THE DAILY NEWS. | prisoners were tuil of indignation at the senti-

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subsequent insertions, 10 cents a line. Business Mottoes, 20 cents a line. Marriage and Funeral No ces, One bollar each.

NEWS SUMMARY.

-Gold closed firm at New York yesterday, and was quoted at 361.

-The New York cotton market was quieter; s ales 800 bales at 34a. -At Live pool cotton closed a shade firmer

and higher; uplands 1221.; Orleans 123d.a13d. recently to a Miss Follausbee, of Boston. No cards, and no bridal trip. Large numbers of Americans are announc-

ed as preparing to engage in the coolie trade, since Koopmanschaap's profits became known. -Mr. Roubin Buff only son of Dr. P. B. Ruff, of Newberry, was drowned on the 12th instant, while rafting on one of the Western rivers.

-The Pacific Railroad is bringing fresh fruits from California; and the dispatch of a fruit car laden with plums, pears and grapes, f or Chicago and New York, opens up the prospect of a large fruit trade between our Atlantic and Pacific States.

-The impression still prevails in Washington that Minister Sickles has instructions relative to Cuba which are to direct him in his dealings with the Spanish Court. The officials at the Sate Department and the Cuban agents, however, decline to say anything definite about the matter.

-Alexander H. Stephens is not recovering from his late illness very rapidly. He has not been out of the house since February, and before that was carried out with great difficulty. He is still daily engaged on the second volume of his book, and his friends think that the labor retards his recovery.

-A Washington correspondent states that a German banker has offered to loan our govornment \$300,000,000 at five per cent., but Mr. Boutwell has declined it, as he has reason to believe that he can next winter borrow money enough at four and a half per cent. to take up the five-twenties now due.

...The water of Salt Lake is so dense that a man cannot sink in it. The editor of the Corinne Reporter demonstrated this by standing upright in the water, and without the least motion could not sink to the chin. He could lie on the water, stand in it, take almost any position, and still he would float and could not sink. It is necessary after swimming in this briny water to rinse off with fresh; for the salt of the water condenses on one's person and leaves one, when dry, looking as if he had been

-Information has been reseived from Lononcession from the Prussian Government for a German and American line of oceanic telegraph and the existing sub-Atlantic compaold home of their race, it is not surprising they should desire to have independently of the rest of the world.

-A New Orleans jeweller has made a very peculiar brooch and earrings for one of the Southern belies. In the brood —and the earrings are similar but smaller—there are five leaves, the two upper ones being made of veined violet enamel, while the three lower ones are of frosted gold, delicately veined around the centre with black enamel. In the centre is a brilliant diamond on a raised setting, which presents the appearance of a sparkling dew-drop. Each p.ece is described as a gem in itself, and so nearly resembles, the modest flower of which it is a counterfeit presentment, that placed in a garden it might deceive the most learned botanist.

-During the war there promens led in the City of Washington a great many officers with an abundance of gilt cord, tassels, fringe, epaulets, &c. In fronte! Williard's Hotel one summer evening, while a large party of these self-sufficient swaggers were congregated in various positions in front of the hotel, some smoking their Havanas, some reading, others chatting, &c., a newsboy, hurriedly passing, sung out "Evening Star ! Another battle !" "Here, boy," shouted one heroic general, "give me s paper." The paper was given, and so was the stamp. The officer looked over the paper, and not finding any account of the battle, called the boy, and said, "Here, boy, I don't see anything of a battle in this paper." "Yes, and what's more, you aint going to, neither, sitting around here." The officer

made himself scarce. Mrs. Elizab to Cady Stanton has started on a new hobby in the woman's rights movement. She repudiates the half-way bluomer costume and goes in for an entire similarity in the dress of the sexes. She says: The true: idea is for the sexes to dress as nearly alike as possible. We have seen several ladies dressed precisely like gentlemen, who appeared far more elegant and graceful than any rest man we ever eaw. A young lady in Fifth-avenue dressed in male costume for years, travelling all over Europe and this country. She says if would have been impossible to have seen and known as much of life in woman's attire, and to have felt the independence and security she did, had her sex been proclaimed before all Israel and the sun. There are many good rea- placed in his possession, and for the safe. sons for adopting male costumes. First, it is keeping of which, we understand, he had the most convenient dress that can be invent- not given a dollar of security. Fer having ed; second, in it woman could secure equal hawked these bonds successfully about wages with man for the same work; third, a alment of sex would protect, our young girls from those terrible ontrages from brutal men reported in all our daily papers.

-An Havana letter of the 20th states that the patriot General Quesada recently sent a fing of truce with a letter to the Spanish General Lesca, proposing to exchange some prisoners. Lesca re ponded by saying that the death of a dozen Spaniards was of no consequence; besides, he held uone of Quesada's men as priso-ners, for as soon as they fell into his hands he had ordered them to be shot, and he should conflicte to pursue this eame course. When this answer was received by Quesads, he called the Spanish prisoners together and said! 'See more. I hold to my hand adeath warrant issued against you, drawn up by your own chief. Lesrond so saying, he handed the paper to one of

ments contained in Lesca's note, Quesada said to them: "Senors, General Quesada is nota General Leses. I pardon you all. You can leave when you will, and to effect a sate exit for you I will issue the necessary passports." When the General had finished speaking, the liberated Spaniards burst forth in shouts for Quesada and free Cuba. Only two of them asked the necessary protection papers to go to Havana, where they had families, and all the others immediately incorporated themselves with the liberating army.

-A movement is developing itself in Virginia, having for its object a reconciliation between the two leading factions of the Republican party in that State, many of the Radicals who supported Wells having expressed themselves satisfied with the sentiments contained in the speeches of Governor-elect Walker. On this subject a Washington telegram to the New York Tribune says: "The late Wells party comprised fully two-thirds of the Republican party of the State. The other third supported Mr. Walker for Governor, and formed the balance of power between the Republicans proper and the Democrats, which secured the triumph of Walker. The Wells men now propose to reunite the party, and their leaders have already offered overtures to the Walker party, acquiescing in the result, and offering to turn in and support Governor Warker, accepting his Richmond speech as the key-note of the policy of his administration. My informant says the broad doctrine of universal suffrage and universal ammesty, as put forth and advocated by the Tribune, has been accepted by the Repuolicans of Virginia, and honceforth the party On dit -that Brigham Young was married | will act in unity on that platform. The Wells and Walker Republicans united, will prevent the Democrats from gaining control of the Legislaturo, and secure two Republican United States senators. Should the efforts for a reunion succeed, the Republicans will be unanimous in a request to General Canby to withdraw the application of the test oath."

CHARLESTON.

FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 30, 1869.

Governor Scott and his "Financial Agent."

It seems that THE NEWS, in its comments upon the recent preposterous puff in the New York Times of "the financial agent of the State "of South Carolina," has trodden rather heavily upon somebody's toes. A writer who enjoyed the privilege of associating as a college classmate with this financial prodigy has taken up the eudgel in his behalf, with singular, and, we hope, with disinterested warmth, and is wroth that our people should show any disposition to gramble at the price they may have to pay for the collegiate brilliancy of their wonderworking representative in Wall-street.

Let us see who this young man Kimpton is, and what he has accomplished. To give the devil his due, Governor Scott is only partly responsible for so miserable a custodian of its credit having been foisted upon the State in the first instance. It will be remembered that when the Governor vetoed the iniquitous bill passed by the Legislature reducing the amount of the bonds exacted from persons filling offices of trust, a howl of rage and disappointment went up from the whole beggarly crew, who had been waiting, eager to lay hands on the people's money, and dire were the threats of vengeance uncered by the promitte the carpet-bag against their recalcitrant don to the effect that the negotiations had Executive. At this juncture the Attorneybeen broken off between those who have the General stepped forward and offered to allay the storm for the privilege of naming the State's financial agent. Governor Scott nies. It is now likely that the Germans will was too much alarmed to haggle or hesitate carry out their original idea of having a line about terms. The bargain was concluded, of their own, which, considering the innume- calm was restored, and young Kimpton ose from the bulrushes of Yale, our financial Moses.

The first occasion on which recourse was had to the peculiar abilities of the new agent was, we believe, when Governor Scott was called upon to refund to the North Carolina Ring the cash that had been advanced to the carpet-bag treasury as a consideration for the Executive approval of the Chatham Railroad charter. Money happened to be very tight in Wall-street at the time, and Kimpton's most earnest efforts to raise the wind were unavailing. Nobody knew him, (though, after all, it is doubtful whether that circumstance was a disadvantage to him or the reverse,) and he was blandly informed by the respectable institutions to which he applied for a loan that in such matters they must deal, no with the agents of States, but with the States themselves. His Excellency the Governor was sorely disappointed and dis mayed at this fiasco of the agent, at the very threshold of his official career, and, in his distress, applied to one of our United States senators, then in New York, who, in turn, called upon some old citizens of Charleston, who were induced to lend their assistance, and who, with the help of some of their Wall-street friends, managed to obtain the desired loan. Gevernor Scott was in high spirits at being relieved from his awkward dilemma, and promised the senator, and others that he would at once. like the other Governors of Southern States, place the financial interests of South Caroline in the keeping of some New York tanking house of acknowledged responsi bility and standing. This pledge, we need not say, has never been kept. Probably the Governor has been forced to succumb to the influence of the elique that sustains Kimpton. The achievements of that worthy have since been limited to raising a few hundred thousand dollars at exorbitant rates of interest upon a million and a balf of the bonds of the State, which were Wall-street, Kimpton and his friends have the impudence to claim a display of extraordinary financial, tact. For our part, we think that the most remarkable instance of adroitness on the part of the financial agent has been his success in so far hood-

in bolstering up his ridiculous pretensions. But it may be that we wrong Mr. Kimpton. As yet we are, in great measure, in the dark as to the details of his operations in behalf of South Carolina. Som t day we hope the people of our State will call him and his masters to a strict account of his aids. who road it sloud. Seeing that the inapple agent. ON MONO. Mr. No 14 West Sattle or alter Baltimon, Mr.

winking a leading New York journal as to

induce it to lend the aid of its columns

Congress and the Chinese

There is much ado among the Northern sewspapers as to the effect of the law of Congress in regard to the Coolie trade apon the movement now in progress to seoure the laber of Chinese emigrants for the cotton, rice and sugar plantations of the South. We are surprised that leading journals have been so long in discovering, what was pointed out weeks ago by THE News, that the law in question has no application to the case. The New York Journal of Commerce sustains our view in declaring that the law is not directed against "the importation of Chinese into this coun-"try," but against "the coolie trade by 'American citizens in American vessels.' It does not prohibit the bringing of Chinese immigrants to the United States, but the transportation of coolies in American vessels 'to any foreign country, port or place whatever, to be disposed of, sold or transferred, for any term of years, or for any "time whatever, as servants or apprentices, or to be held to service or labor. That the phrase "to any foreign country, "port or place whatever," means not a port foreign to China, but foreign to the United States, is evident not only from a careful reading of that section, but especially from the peculiar wording of the remaining sections of the law. There is no prohibition of the landing of such persons in the United States. Furthermore, the act can only be construed as forbidding the transportation of coolies who have been drugged and kidnapped, since the fourth section provides that nothing contained in the act shall be construed to apply to or affect any free and voluntary emigration of any Chinese subjects, or to any vessel carrying such person as passenger on board the same. A permit or certificate, however, must be prepared and signed by the United States Consul residing at the port of departure, containing the name of such person, and setting forth the fact of his voluntary emigration, and the Consul, before giving the permit or certificate, must first be personally satisfied of the truth of the facts therein contained.

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By order of the Court, the 15th day of July, 1869.

Clerk of the District Court of the U. S. for S. C.

July 18

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